

THE KOREA



Our Boys' And Girls' Number

The Womans' Work Section of the
Methodist Church

Harriette P. Morris

Directory of the Children of
Missionaries in Active Service
in Chosen

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign in the
Hamheung District

Florence Murray

How it looks to a Second-Generation
Missionary—by Four of Them

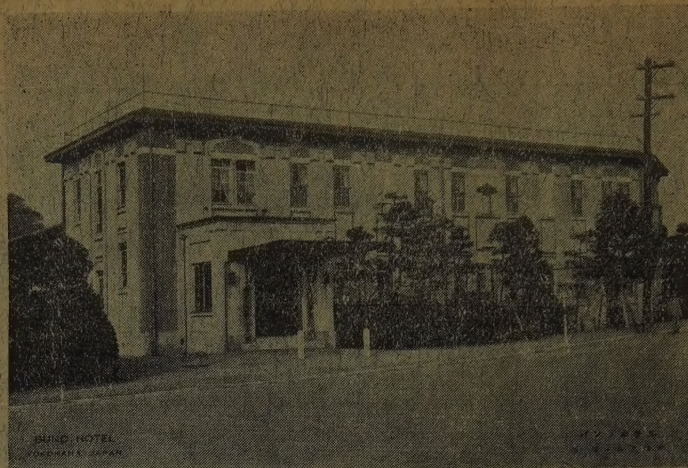
Lois Blair, Gene and Allen Clark,
John Talmage

NOVEMBER, 1940

SEOUL, KOREA.

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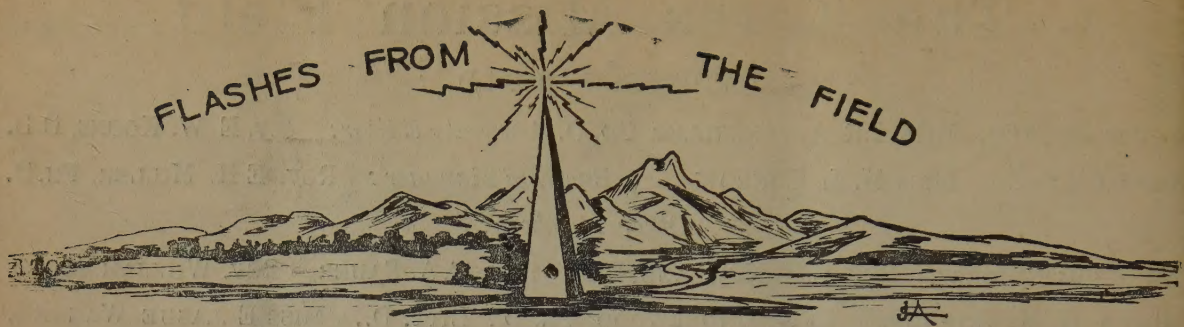
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Business matters, including subscriptions, should be addressed to Dr. E.H. Miller, c/o The Christian Literature Society. If such items are included in letters to the Editors, they should be on a separate sheet, to expedite handling.



SELLING BIBLES IN THE MARKET—Early in October of last year, space in the public market in Chungju was secured from the Korean market master, who provided the same ground covering of straw sacks he does for other merchants. We set up the usual awning of white cotton, making our stall just like any other. Mr. Clark kept the stall every market day—except Sunday, of course—every fifth day. His two assistants moved thru the crowd while he sold Gospels to anyone who would stop to see and listen. Nearly 6,000 Scripture portions have been sold—in eight months—in the markets, and the colporters' sales bring the total to 27,000.

Annual Report of Chungju (Seishu) Station, Presbyterian North

CONVERTED BY CORRESPONDENCE—Rev. A. D. Clark sends a series of letters explaining the Gospel, and its claims, to those who have been patients in the Chungju Hospital. One young man, after receiving the second of the series, wrote to say frankly that he could not possibly become a Christian. The third letter crossed his letter on the way, and with the help of a conversation with Mr. De Camp in the market one day, he made the decision, and now he and his wife are enthusiastic Christians. They walk the three miles to the nearest church every Sunday, and others are joining them, two of his young friends have already become Christians thru his efforts.

Same Report. 1940.

A JAPANESE WOMAN EVANGELIST in a KOREAN CHURCH—In July Kimwha church had perhaps the greatest revival meeting ever held here. A Japanese lady evangelist did the preaching in Korean. The church was filled at every meeting, and no one was admitted after services began. She spoke from two to three hours each time and the Holy Spirit was present in power. Men were present in almost equal numbers with the women. Several leading men of the town were converted, and the results are lasting.

Four or five of the young men are thinking of studying for the ministry.

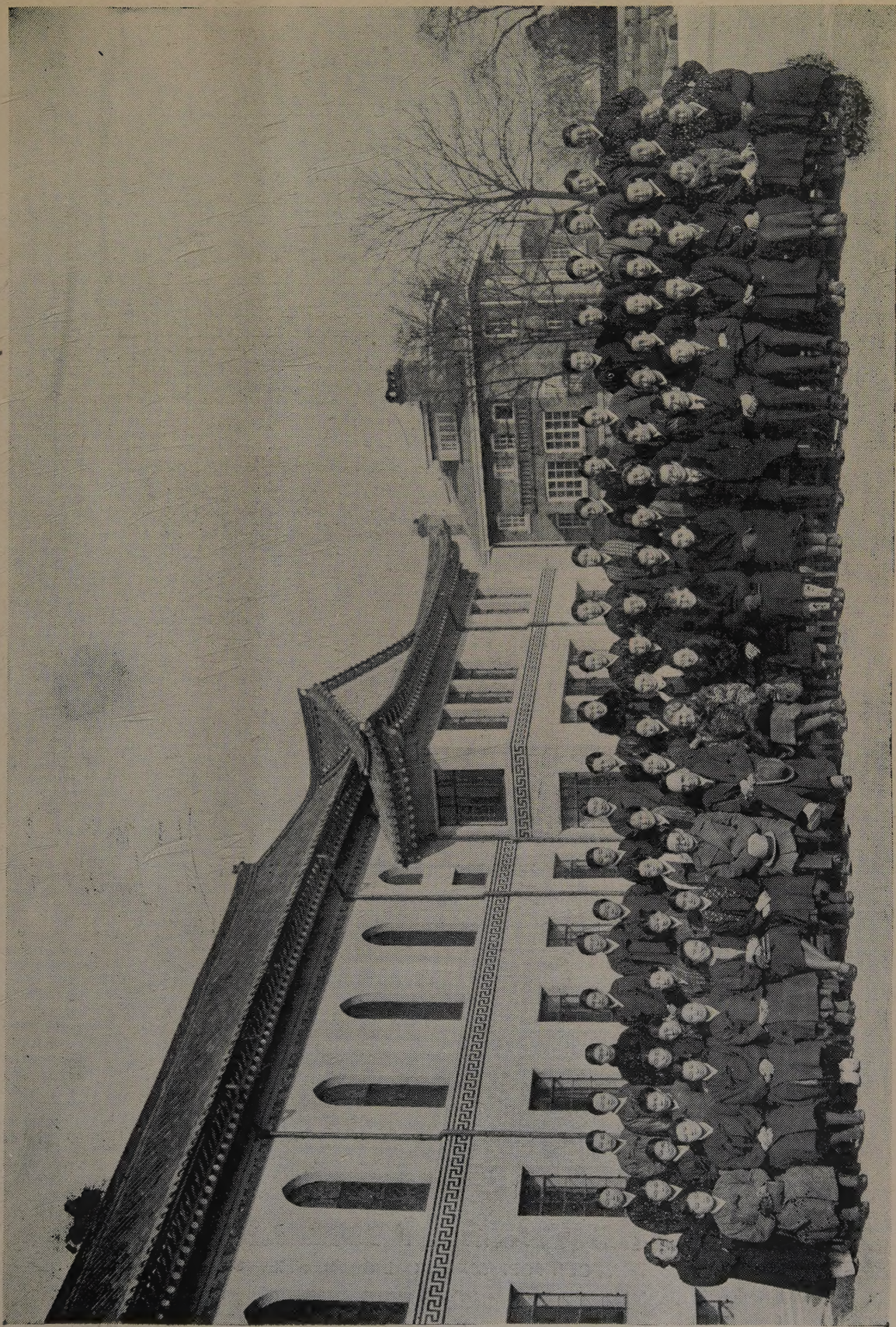
Rev. V. W. Peters—Methodist—Kimwha (Kinkwa)

BETTER BABIES DAY—"Better Babies Day, Hoiryung, April 26th" was advertised with posters inviting all to come, and to enter their babies. The prizes were exhibited in a window of a down-stown store. Three hundred visitors came, and fifty-two babies were judged. Every one had been specially fed and cared for to get it ready for the Day.

Clothing for babies and children, with patterns for those who wanted them, were displayed bean milk was made step by step and then given to the visitors, health posters and a lecture on TB got in their work. Government officials came to the show, and learned of this Social Evangelistic work, and promised to help and encourage it.

Turn to page 198

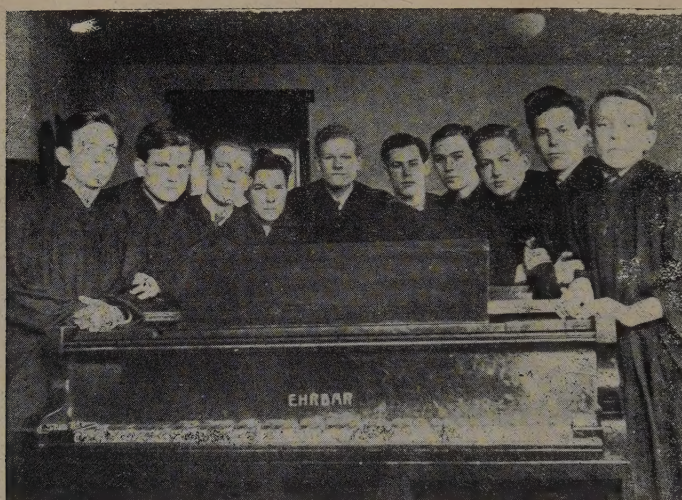
KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS' INSTITUTE



Held at the Seoul Evangelistic Center, January 4—13, 1940, under the auspices of the Kindergarten Division of the Woman's Work Section of the Methodist Church.
(See page 182)



SEOUL FOREIGN SCHOOL GIRL RESERVES INITIATION 1939



SEOUL FOREIGN SCHOOL BOYS' CHOIR 1939



SEOUL FOREIGN SCHOOL ORCHESTRA 1939

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

A Monthly Journal of Christian Progress

Issued by the Federal Council of Evangelical Missions in Korea

VOL. XXXVI.

NOVEMBER 1940

No. 11

Our Boys And Girls

CHILDREN of missionaries in Korea, this is your number of the KOREA MISSION FIELD. A Directory, which time for getting data and space for printing limited to those of you whose parents are in active service, occupies 5 pages. We hope in another number to include the rest of you. Some of your number, now themselves missionaries in this country, have written of their experiences and convictions. Many of you are doing the same work in other lands, and we want to get your reactions as well. On pages 183 to 189 is a summary of what the Directory tells about you, and we are all proud of what it shows.

The folks back home send each of you a hearty greeting. For this little peninsula will always be home to you. It is in your blood. In The "Song of the Wise Children" Kipling said:

"We shall go back by boltless doors

To the life unaltered our childhood knew"

Most of you will not go back in the flesh—and those who do will find life in Chosen anything but unaltered—yet in thought and dreams you will always turn back; back to the sharp lines of the Korean hills clean-cut against a winter sky, back to the rice-fields, level as a floor, and spread with a carpet of vivid green, back to the crooked narrow village streets, and the biting smell of wood-smoke at evening.

You are *our boys and girls*, for whatever places you have made for yourselves as men and women, to us you are still the children whom we saw play and study and grow "in wisdom and stature, and in favor—". Not one of us but welcomes every word of news from you and rejoices in your success. Close as our contacts are with the people among whom we live, every Mission Station has its own social fabric, built largely around the children. It is really a little village, with

united observance of holidays, with sharing of joys and sorrows. There is no other life quite like this, with its Christmas and Thanksgiving and Fourth of July celebrations—for those who are not citizens of the U.S.A. have largely learned to keep these two days—and its fellowship that grows ever closer.

This number of the FIELD should reach you about Thanksgiving Day, and wherever you may be, we will be thinking of you, exchanging the latest news, and reading to each other pages from your letters. Those letters! The mail is handed in at the door, and the question comes at once: "Anything to-day?" and if there is no letter with a foreign stamp, the answer is "Not a thing"; this in spite of local letters and the daily paper and a bundle of magazines. But if there is a letter, how everything stops till every word has been read and re-read.

In some things you have missed the advantages of growing up in western countries, but your life has had its compensations. Travel, varied contacts, the individual attention of trained and eager teachers, show their effect on you. Your closest companions in your early years have been people who were living for an ideal. Writing to the Japan Advertiser recently, because she was stirred by the thought of so many American missionaries returning to their own country, a Japanese girl said "the missionaries are people of love and peace", and it is true. You have seen the Gospel of Jesus Christ the Son of God in action, and you know it gets results. You can never get away from that fact.

Speaking for the thousands of people in this country who know and love you, and follow you with interest and with prayer, the FIELD wishes you each and every one a happy Thanksgiving, a merry Christmas, and a GLAD NEW YEAR.

E.W.K.

The Woman's Work Section

of the

Methodist Church

MISS HARRIETT P. MORRIS



THE WOMAN'S WORK Section is an organization within the Methodist Church which deals with the activities in which women are engaged. Its purpose is to unify and promote Christian work done by women. There were needs for greater coordination in the various types of service being carried on in district evangelization, for considering how best to use the insufficient funds available for this purpose, and for finding a way to enlist the more highly trained graduates of our Christian institutions in the service of the Church. Out of these needs evolved the idea of the Woman's Work Section. It was first considered in 1933, but it was not until 1936 that the organization actually was completed and committees began to work. In February of that year the first regular meeting was held, and Miss Moneta Troxel was elected its first chairman.

This organization has five divisions:

- Evangelism
- Religious Education
- Kindergarten Work
- Public Health
- Home Economics and Club Work

The first major problem confronting this organization was to recruit Korean young women to carry on these different types of service. At the present time there are twenty-eight workers: fourteen in the Division of Evangelism, six in Public Health, two in Kindergarten Work, two in Religious Education and four in Home Economics and club work. Numbers are not of value, unless one can catch a vision of the gift of life that these young women take with them as they travel throughout the length and breadth of Korea, in cities, in villages, in

islands, in lonely sections of country far removed from anything that might give the people a glimpse of a better way of living. Here these young women go, sparing not themselves in any way. In a recent meeting, one evangelistic worker in reporting for her group kept repeating, "We forget the hardships in the joy we feel." She spoke of wading streams and climbing mountains, jogging behind bony horses, and crossing mud flats five miles wide, being careful to start just at the right time to avoid the incoming tide. Surely nothing but a great Christian spirit would help a young woman reach such difficult places and go back several times each year to carry messages of the outside world to her people, and to give them a knowledge of Christ and His love for all creatures here on earth!

The work of the Division of Evangelism includes teaching in Bible classes and institutes, Sunday schools and night schools, preaching, organizing and carrying out Home's Day programs, visiting and personal work, and, as one reported, even conducting funerals.

Many of the workers have attended classes in connection with a conference for Christian workers, made up of men and women, which has been held in June at the Methodist Seminary each year. At this conference the mornings are devoted to Bible study and religious subjects, and the afternoons have been arranged by the Division of Evangelism of the W. W. S. for women, emphasizing subjects pertaining to the home, personal evangelism and health. Often the pastors attending the conference have found these subjects most helpful and have attended faithfully.

Another worker reporting in the Division of

Public Health, said she needed a pair of scales for weighing babies, but they were very expensive. She decided she could make one similar to those used in the local markets, using a long stick, upon one end of which was a weight equal to that of a basket-effect she contrived, and fastened on the other end of the stick. On the wooden handle she marked different weights, and putting the baby in the basket, moved the weight up until she secured the number of kilograms the baby weighed. True, it wasn't a scale enameled in pink and blue, nevertheless the babies were weighed, and who is to criticise if the weight was a slight fraction off?

The work of the Division of Public Health includes field supervision by the head of the division and its other members, to all districts where trained nurses are at work. The nurses hold classes for mothers, teaching personal, home and community hygiene, care of children, first aid, home nursing and other practical subjects.

Several health institutes for the nurses have been held during the years since the beginning of the W. W. S. These are valuable and give special knowledge in rural hygiene, home hygiene, public health nursing, prevention of communicable diseases, child care, midwifery, first aid, healthy baby clinic organization, etc. From these classes the nurses go back to their districts better prepared for home visiting, organizing baby folds, mothers' meetings, and helping in the churches with special classes. Who can evaluate the work these young women are doing?

The work of the Kindergarten Division has grown rapidly and reaches all over Korea. There are two reasons for its growth, one being that it is naturally interesting because it touches the lives of thousands of little children, the second reason being its efficient leadership. There are two supervisors and one missionary member who travel constantly, advising and helping the kindergarten teacher, holding mothers' meetings and institutes. Materials and programs are sent out to the

kindergarten teachers to help in developing the kindergarten work. This Division is planning in the future to prepare and send out monthly worship programs for use in kindergartens. As the missionary in charge remarked, "I feel the need of these programs, for one would think there was nothing for children to sing but one song, 'Jesus Loves Me.'" In a recent report she says, "There are kindergartens in more than 90 places, with 150 teachers and 5,000 children." Can we visualize the opportunity that lies in these figures, as we think of families who have been drawn to the Church through the Christian teachings given a little child?

Each year this Division holds an institute for its teachers, preparing them to return to their tasks better equipped mentally and spiritually to carry on the high calling which is theirs—the training of little children.

The Division of Religious Education has had as its greatest task the preparation for the worship periods in primary schools. This material has been successfully prepared for the six grades of the primary school, and used with gratifying results—bringing a knowledge of Christ to the school child. Aside from this, the work in this Division includes Bible classes for women and children in and out of the church, and also classes for women in the study of the Japanese language.

In this Division, as in the others, the work is not confined exclusively to women and girls. One of the workers tells that, during a trip to a distant village, she was able to interest and bring into the Church the village "bad boy." He was the trouble-maker type of lad, who fought everyone or anyone on the slightest pretense, would often lie down in the middle of the road on market day and strike the passers by. He was a strong leader for evil, but now he is using that same conquered force for things that are good, and the village rejoices.

The work of the Division of Home Economics and Clubs is carried on not only in this division, but also in the other divisions as well.

Programs are varied, depending upon the interests and needs of the particular group. There are clubs for older women, for young married women whose interests are in their homes, for high school girls and children. The workers complain that they must know everything in order to supervise a club, because if they plan to make dresses for little girls, some member will have only sons, or be anxious to make her husband a shirt! One new worker trying to cover a large district exclaimed, "What shall I do? I am only one person and I am urged to come here and there and my desire is to go, but I have only one body."

Generally club activities follow the practical subjects and deal with phases of home life such as foods, clothing, child care and training, health, games, music, gardening, family relationships, and home beautification. A program for teen-age girls is in the process of making. It is a broad program and will serve hundreds of girls who are not privileged to continue in school after leaving the primary grades.

The underlying purpose in this Division, as in all the divisions, is to bring women and children into a knowledge of Christ. It is gratifying to know that many women have become interested in the church through their association with Christian women in club activities. The opportunities for home improvement in all phases of its meeting are limitless. Therefore it is the hope that this division can spread the gospel of better homes, improved methods of living, proper care and training of children and, in fact, lead the way to a more abundant life.

The workers are not sent out empty-handed, but each year materials are printed for their use. The great emphasis of the W. W. S.

each year has been that of Christianizing the home, and Home's Day program materials have been given great sale and use. These materials have included home songs, wall mottoes, lovely colored reproductions of the "Sistine Madonna," "Christ and the Doctors," and "Jesus Blessing the Little Children"; booklets on games and toys in the home; booklets for home worship; pageants depicting life in a Christian home; leaflets on first aid, health, and other subjects. One year the materials showed a complete day in the Christian home. This year the materials are to be related to health standards in the Christian home. They include a pamphlet on communicable diseases, a health play, a picture related to health, a pamphlet called "The Mother and Child," a wall motto from Exodus, "For I am the Lord that Healeth Thee." Aside from the Home's Day materials, each division from time to time has prepared special materials pertaining to its work, such as kindergarten programs in the Kindergarten Division; health habits for children and health charts in the Public Health Division; a club book for women in the Division of Home Economics and Clubs; celebration of the church festivals in the home in the Religious Education Division.

It has been the privilege of three outstanding workers to have a year's advanced study in Japan, and a fourth will leave in the fall to spend the year there.

The work of the Women's Work Section is far-reaching. Its value cannot be put into statistics or stated on the printed page. The workers are few, and the demands upon them are heavy; but it is because of their faithfulness and courage that the organization has progressed in its task of spreading the message of the living Christ.



Directory of Children of Missionaries in Active Service

"What becomes of the children born in foreign lands, because their parents insist on being missionaries?" This Directory will answer that question for one group. See page 195 for a study of the facts revealed on the next five pages.

Lack of space makes it impossible to publish more than "A to K" in this number of the FIELD. The December number will have the rest of the alphabet, also a similar list of Second Generation Missionaries in Chosen; and doubtless, corrections to this list. The Editors regret any mistakes and omissions, but time and strength are limited.

NAME AND ADDRESS	STUDY, DEGREE	OCCUPATION	SPECIAL ITEMS
Anderson, Jean	Erskine College Class of 1941	Student	
Anderson, John Alfred 311 E. Chicago Ave. Room 1093 Chicago, Ill. U.S.A.	Wallace College 1936-38 Northwestern Univ. 1938-39 Northwestern Univ. Dental School Class of 1942	Student	
Anderson, Mary	Erskine College Class of 1944	Student	
Anderson, Paul	Emory Univ. J. D. 1940		Atlanta Legal Aid Society.
Anderson, Ruth Elizabeth (Lisa) 4651 North Paulina St. Chicago, Ill. U.S.A.	Sherwood School of Music, Chicago. B. M. 1936 Degree in Public School Music, Baldwin. Wallace College Class of 1938	Teacher of grades in John Mills School. Elmwood park, Chicago, from 1938.	Teacher private piano pupils
Anderson, Sara May Grand Island, Neb.	Eastman School of Music M. M. 1940		Teacher Conservatory of Music Grand Island, Neb.
Anderson, Shirley Whittier, Calif.	Whittier College Class of 1943	Student	
Appenzeller, Margaret	Univ. of Calif. B. A. 1940 Business College and Pacific School of Religion Class of 1940	Student	Preparing for social service. President Prytarian Honor Society. Vice-President, U. C. Y.W.C.A.
Appenzeller, Richard Barrington Hall, Berkeley, Calif.	Univ. of Calif. Class of 1943	Student	
Avison, Helen Alma College, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada	Alma College, Senior Matriculation Home Economics. Class of 1943	Student Preparing for completion of home economics in as yet unde- termined Univ.	Alma College representative to student Christian Move- ment of North America. President Student Council.

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

NAME AND ADDRESS	STUDY, DEGREE	OCCUPATION	SPECIAL ITEM
Avison, Lera Alma College, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.	Alma College Senior matriculation piano. Class of 1944	Student	Preparing for Univ. course in arts and music.
Barnhart, Frank E. Oberlin College Oberlin, Ohio	Oberlin College Class of 1941	Student	Preparing for Christian social service.
Barnhart, Patsy Jean, Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio,	Wooster College Class of 1942	Student	Preparing for nursing on mission field.
Becker, Evelyn M. (Mrs. Geo. Mc Affee McCune) 4848 Regent St. Los Angeles, Calif.	Univ. of Calif. B. A. 1930	House-wife Teacher of Art.	Husband, G. M. McCune, teacher in Occidental College. Helen Louise 7 yrs. Heather 1 yr.
Becker, Maxwell E. Summit Guard Station, Government Camp, Oregon.	Univ. of Calif. Forestry Dept. B. A. 1932	Federal Forester	In charge of the Million Dollar Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood. Maxine 2 yrs.
Becker, Olive V. 2918 Regent St. Berkeley, Calif.	Univ. of Calif. of Art. Class of 1941	Student	Preparing for Art. Engaged to be married in 1941 to Marion Crockett, Univ. of Calif.
Billings, Mary Louise, 2102 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.	Depauw Univ. B. A. 1938 Western Reserve Univ. M.A. 1940	Social Service working in Humane Society, Cleveland.	
Billings, Paul Bliss, Rev. Kenoza Lake, N. Y.	Depauw Univ. B. A. 1933 Union Seminary (N.Y.) B. D. 1937.	Minister of Methodist Church	Pastor Mountain View, Cal. (Methodist Church) 1937-40. Carol Winifred 2 yrs. Helen Marie 2 mos.
Billings, Portia Margaret	Scripps College: 1938-39 Univ. of Calif. Class of 1940	Student.	
Blair, Edgar Allen 1558 Belmont Ave. Columbus Ohio	Wooster College B. A. 1935 Ohio State Univ. 1940	Student.	Voice and radio work.
Blair, Edith, (Mrs. Shannon B. McCune) 1558 Belmont Ave. Columbus, Ohio	Wooster College B. A. 1936- Univ. of Chicago.	House-wife & vocalist	Husband is instructor in Geography Dep. Ohio State Univ. Antoinetta McCune

DIRECTORY OF CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES IN ACTIVE SERVICE

NAME AND ADDRESS	STUDY, DEGREE	OCCUPATION	SPECIAL ITEM
Blair, Huldah Loring Maxwell Hall, 179 Fort Washington Ave. New York City.	Beaver College B. S. 1939	Student	Second year student in Nursing College at Medical Center, N. Y.
Blair, Margaret	The Training School Vineland N.J.	Student	
Blair, Mary Gillett (Mrs. Robert Harrison) Congregational Manse Barre, Mass.	Beaver College B. S. 1934 R. E. M. Bib. Sem. 1937	House-wife	Husband is pastor. Alice Gillett Julian Philip.
Blair, Susan Brokenshire (Mrs. Victor W. Macy) Inharrime Portugese East Africa.	Wilson College 1936 P.G. work Biblical Sem. N.Y.	Missionary under the U.S.A. Free Methodist Church	Charge of the Station dispen- sary, though not a R.N.
Brannan, Margaret Scarritt College Nashville, Tenn.	Berea College B. A. 1937 Westminister Choir School, graduated 1940	Student	Expects to return as missionary to Korea. Taught music in Lucy School, Wonsan, 1937-38.
Bruen, Anna Miller (Mrs. Frederick G. Klerekoper) Presbyterian Mission Barrow, Alaska, U. S. T.	Mt. Holyoke College B. A. 1927 School of Nursing Presbyterian Hosp. Newark, N. J. K. N. 1933	Missionary Presb. Church U. S. A.	Husband, Rev. F. G. Klerekoper has 1000 mile parish "farthest North."
Bruen, Harriette Scott (Mrs. Wm. F. Davis) Green Lane R. D. Penna.	Mt. Holyoke College B. A. 1932 Teacher's College, Columbia Univ. M. A. 1933 Special Study of French, Paris 1936-37	House-wife	James Jay 1 yr.
Cable, Shirley K.	Univ. of Calif. 1944	Student	Preparing for B.S. and R.N.
Chaffin, Thelma (Mrs. Charles W. Gamble) 121 S. Main St. Monticello, Indiana.	Depauw Univ. A. B. 1934.	House-wife	Husband owns and operates Western Auto. Associate store Charles Richard 5 yrs.
Clark, Katherine Edith 235 E. 49th St. New York City, N.Y.	Macalester College, B.A. 1940 Biblical Seminary 1940-42.	Student	Preparing for missionary.
Crane, Florence H. Peace, Raleigh, N. C.	High School Class of 1941.	Student	Preparing for art.
Crane, Paul Shields, Davidson, N. C.	Davidson College Class of 1941	Student	Preparing for medical missionary. See Page 192

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

NAME AND ADDRESS	STUDY, DEGREE	OCCUPATION	SPECIAL ITEM
Crothers, James M., Rev. 222 Church Road Ardmore Penna.	Princeton Theological Seminary Class of 1939	Director of Religious Education, 1st Presb. Church.	Married to Betsie Hopkins, Pyongyang Foreign School Alumna
Crothers, Samuel D. Princeton Theological Seminary Princeton N. J.	Princeton Theological Seminary Class of 1942	Student	Preparing for Ministry
Fletcher, A. G. Jr. 340 West 55th st. New York City	Princeton Univ. A. B. 1933 College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia Univ. Class of 1942	Student	Preparing for missionary. Phi Beta Kappa 1938, Associate member, Sigma XI —Princeton, 1938
Fletcher, Elsie I, 7 Granmercy Park, New York City	Wilson College B. A. 1938 New York, Univ. M. A. Religious Ed. 1940 Columbia Bible College 1938-39	Missionary. New York city Mission	Preparing for foreign field.
Fletcher, Donald R. Princeton Seminary Princeton, N. J.	Princeton Univ. B. A. 1939 Graduate College Princeton, Dept. of English, 1939-40	Student Class of 1873 Fellow in English Literature, Graduate College, Princeton, 1939-40	Preparing for ministry—entering Seminary 1940 Phi Beta Kappa '39 Highest honors English, '39
Fraser, Clarence MacIntosh Pine Hill Residence Halifax, N. S. Canada	Dalhousie Univ. Pre—Med. 1938-40 Med. Class of 1946	Student	
Fraser, Jean Elizabeth 31 Classic St. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.	Mount Allison Univ. Household Science Class of 1936	Dietician	
Fraser, John Stiles Pine Hill Residence Halifax, N. S. Canada.	Dalhousie Univ. Science Class of 1942	Student	Scholarship in college each year; Taking honor work in physics; Preparing for teaching.
Genso, Abigal Findley (Mrs. R. A. Kinney) 27 Kan Mien Hutung Peking, China.	Wooster College B. A. 1936 Univ. of Chicago.	Educational work Peking American School, Vice-Prin.	Barbara Ruth 1 yr.
Genso, Anna Barbara 1201 W. Michigan St. Milwaukee, Wis	Wooster College B. A. 1937 Marquette Univ. College of Medicine, 1941	Student	Preparing for Medicine.
Hamilton, Robert J. Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.	Wheaton College Class of 1943	Student	

DIRECTORY OF CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES IN ACTIVE SERVICE

NAME AND ADDRESS	STUDY DEGREE	OCCUPATION	SPECIAL ITEM
Henderson, Elizabeth L. 2510 Bancroft Ave. Berkeley, Calif.	San Francisco State College Class of 1944	Student	Preparing for kindergarten.
Henderson, Richard P. 2537½ Fulton St. Berkeley, Calif.	Univ. of Calif. Class of 1943	Student	Preparing for scienec.
Hoffman, Elizabeth V., R.N. American Presb. Mission, Fatehgarh, India.	Wilson College B.A. Graduate Nurses' Training School, Presb. Hospital, Philadelphia.	Missionary Presb. Church. U.S.A. Fatehgarh, India.	
Hoffman, John D.	Devereux Vocational School, Glen Moore, Pa.	Student.	
Hoffman, Katherine Agricultural Institute, Allahabad Christian College, Allahabad, India.	Wilson College B.A. Drexel Institute of Technology, M. S. in Home Economics	Missionary Presby Church U.S.A.	Teacher of home economics. Allahabad Christian College.
Hoffman Stanley L., M. D. Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.	Wooster College B.A. '84 Univ. of Penn. M. D. '38	Physician at the Municipal Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.	Two years interne at Ford Hospital, Detroit. Expects to go to the Foreign Field in 1941.
Hopper, Joseph Barron Davidson College. Davidson, N. C.	Davidson College Class of 1942	Student	Preparing for Ministry.
Hopper, Mary Alexander Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.	Agnes Scott College, Class of 1943	Student	
Kerr, Donald Campbell 343 State St. Rochester, N.Y.	Leland Standford Univ. A.B. 1935	Business	Assistant to Vice-Pres. Export Dept., Eastman Kodak Co.
Kerr, Dorothy Kilborne Wellesly College Wellesley, Mass.	Wellesley College Class of 1943	Student	Pianist College Orchestra.
Koons, Barbara (Mrs. J. R. Griffith) Saunderstown, Rhode Island.	Wooster College 2 yrs. 1938 Graduate, Ornstein School of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.	House-wife Piano teacher.	Director Griffith School of Individual Instruction
Koons, E. Donaldson John Jay Hall, Columbia Univ. N.Y.	Wooster College 4 yrs. Columbia Univ. B.A. 1939. Columbia Univ. Post graduate 39-41	Student Preparing for teacher of geology	Research Assistant Geology Depart- ment Columbia. Teacher John Marshall College
Koons, Elizabeth (Mrs. G. M. Gompertz) c/o Rising Sun Pet. Co. Yokohama Japan.	Mount Holyoke College 3 years Class of 1927 Business School	Home-maker	Richard Francis 9 yrs. Christopher Wade 4"

How It Looks To A Second-Generation Missionary

LOIS BLAIR

Twenty-seven sons and daughters of missionaries in Chosen have returned to this land as regular missionaries. Some of them, at the request of the Editor, have written frankly of their reactions. Three articles are published in this number, others will appear in December.

Since these were handed in, events have made it necessary for some of the writers to withdraw from this country. We share their hope that this may be only for a time, and we are sure that, in Chosen or elsewhere, their talents and zeal will be richly used in their Master's work. Editor.

IT HAS BEEN my privilege this year to come back to Pyengyang and to continue working in the Foreign School, as I did for the eight years before my furlough. I wish you could have attended our chapel service the other day and heard our freshman and sophomore boys singing:

"Hold the fort for I am coming,"

Jesus signals still.

Send the answer back to heaven,

"By Thy grace we will!"

How their voices rang out on that last line! In these days one sees and hears so many discouraging things. Amidst all the turmoil and change certainly here is a message for each of us.

We have a fine bunch of boys and girls this year, as usual. I have been entrusted with fourteen boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. You know some of them—Dicky Adams, Johnny Baird, Harold Boehning, Robert Chamness, Lawrence and Lloyd Henderson and Dwight Linton. We live in the Reiner house, and what a time we have there! If you have one or two, you can imagine how dear and amusing and provoking they can be all at once. Yesterday morning one routed me out of bed.

"Miss Blair, we've had a terrible accident!"

With a vision of broken bones, I hurried to his room to find ink all over the floor. Another boy is always late, and a third usually manages to deposit part of his dinner on his Sunday suit. That is one side of the story. If you could join us Monday and Wednesday evenings after supper, when we have prayers

by ourselves instead of with the rest of the "dormites", you would see the other side. I am sure more sincere and acceptable prayers never reached the Throne.

This last year while I was in America I spent part of the time taking some undergraduate courses in Ohio State University. It was an illuminating experience. Also, I either saw or heard from a good many of you who left Korea fairly recently. Your suggestions and my own observations have given me more insight into some of the things our boys and girls will meet when they go home. Above all, they will need a "Firm Foundation", one they have made their own, not one borrowed from their fathers and mothers. All of us know that taking their religion for granted is all too easy for missionaries' children. Here are other suggestions that some of you gave me: give them pointers on etiquette, develop as wholesome a boy-and-girl attitude among them as possible, explain some of the terms used in college registration, such as "semester-hours". Do you have any other suggestions? We would be glad to have them. Sometime I believe that we all fail to lay sufficient stress on the fine, worthwhile things that are before them: beautiful music, new friends, wider opportunities of service.

What a rich privilege it is to have a share in shaping the lives of these young people! Pray that God may grant to all of us who come in contact with them grace, patience, wisdom, and love. Pray that they may continue to answer to Christ's "Hold the fort for I am coming", "By Thy grace we will".

GENE AND ALLEN CLARK

WITH THE past summer we have entered our eighth year as Korea missionaries, which means that we arrived on the field Aug. 2nd, 1933, since which time a good deal of varied water has flowed under the bridge. As to why we came here, rather than going to any one of the twenty-five or so other fields under our Board, perhaps the rules I suggested to various young people's groups while on furlough will explain as well as anything.

1. What do those in non-Christian hands need?
2. What have I to give?
3. What particular qualifications make me the one for the job?

The answer to the first is obvious enough to any Christian who thinks of the Gospel as the unique and necessary way of salvation for everyone. We, as Christians, had that one all-important answer to the question given to us. As for the last question, other things being equal, we presumably had a long start on such things as language and understanding the people with whom we should work in Korea. That could be acquired on any other field, but our Korean background would, in that case, be more or less wasted. It looked like a special preparation that the Lord had given us, which pointed toward Korea. Some may be inclined to regard this as a process of rationalizing our desire to come back home. But both of us tried to off-set this by thinking for a long time in terms of other fields than Korea. Gene specialized in Spanish in college, with a view to work in South America, while I had China or Persia in mind. The unfortunate incident which definitely opened the door for our return was the death of Rev. Lloyd P. Henderson, of Sinpin, who was shot while travelling by cart in South Manchuria.

That brought us to Korea as replacements for the vacancy in Sinpin Station, but like most of those who have had anything to do

with the Manchurian work, we spent the first year and a half or so in Syenchun, studying Korean. We did the three-year language course in two years, but have been endeavoring to fill in the many holes in our stock of learning ever since. In January, 1935, our Bobby was born, and we all moved to Sinpin when he was about two months old. I had previously been in the station for the summer Presbytery meeting and to teach for six weeks in the winter Bible Institute. I remember how I paced the floor each morning, trying to work out a simple prayer with which to start my hour of teaching. That was harder work than the teaching itself!

Our one year as resident members of Sinpin was a very happy one. The Station was the only one of its kind, in that it was a joint one under the Scotch and American Presbyterian Missions. The Scotch looked after the work for Chinese (more properly Manchukuan) and ran the hospital; we had the work for Koreans. We came to love our Scotch neighbors, so that it was quite a tug when the station finally had to be closed and evacuated. This is not the place to go too much into detail on the events that led to the closing of the station, but the last three months of the twelve were "difficult", to state it mildly. Be that as it may, the British and American consuls directed the evacuation of the station in April 1936, and we and the W.T. Cooks moved into Korea.

Since October, 1936, we have been members of Chungju Station, and our two girls have both been born here, Dorothy in 1937, and Kathleen just before our furlough in 1938. Chungju, like Sinpin, has had no educational work, but the burden of the country itinerating work was rather heavier on the missionaries than in many stations. There are only four Korean pastors in the presbytery, but there are about 90 churches and groups. Established pastors cannot care for more than four or five churches each at all adequately,

so this left the rest to the three ordained men in the station. But 1936-37 was the year when Mr. Stanley Soltau was Chairman of the Mission Executive Committee and that left two of us, with such help as other stations could lend us, to cover these churches. The next year Mr. Soltau was on furlough and Mr. F. S. Miller, who had recently retired, passed away. The country itinerating schedule was unusually heavy that year, but I am very glad for the experience, because I have thus been able to visit all but a few of the 90 churches in the district and know their situation more directly than would normally be possible.

Our furlough was spent in Princeton, N.J., and since the first furlough has to be spent on graduate study anyhow, I arranged my courses to make possible a Th. M. at the end of it,

along with the usual furlough speaking that everyone indulges in. Gene thoroughly enjoyed a chance to run her house under American housekeeping conditions.

Since furlough, most of the methods of work that we formerly used have had to be abandoned, explanations for which are not easy to set down here. Gene has started her long career as a school teacher with Bobby's kindergarten. He will go into first grade this winter. Personal work, some Bible and music teaching, correspondence and Japanese language study more or less account for the time, wherein it seems that "Mony a mickle makes a muckle." The same may be said for Gene's days, as will be loudly testified by any missionary mother of three small children in a small station such as ours.

Silver Night

PAUL S. CRANE—1939

Silver music sweeping the forest.
Silent moonrays carving the black.
Aisleway of majesty 'neath organ piped pines.
Crystal streams of freezing beauty
Flowing softly down the pathway
While you and I climbed up toward love,
Stepping from shadow to shadowed dale
Lest we shatter the melody

Of the silver moon caressing her leafy harp,
As silvery needles glide from above
To prick us ere we part
On cold tomorrow's loveless trail.
Oh, now the moon comes crashing down
To crush our cathedral of silver beauty round,
Lest the jealous sun rush up to burn
Our love in yonder silvery mountain urn.

JOHN E. TALMAGE



THREE YEARS AGO, the fifteenth of October, we rolled into Kunsan to take up our life's work. Why did we come when most of what has come to pass in the Orient could already be foreseen; when we knew the work was going into a very difficult period, and when many already doubted if our Missison work would go on much longer? The answer is found in Romans 8:31, "What shall we say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?" The history of the Church has been a history of difficulties to be overcome,

but no matter how great the difficulties, they have been surmounted because our God is greater than all the adversaries. Our job then is not to stop and consider what God is able to do, but rather what His will is for each of us, and then to obey.

What have I been doing since coming to Korea? One of the remarks I have heard very frequently has been, "Oh, you were born out here, so you will not have any trouble with the language." That is partially true, for a "second generationer" can think in Korean to some extent from the beginning of

his missionary life. He also has the advantage of having heard the language through childhood, and therefore will have a better ear to pick up new words, and will more easily pronounce correctly. But few missionary children ever attain a better knowledge of the language than a four to six year old Korean child, and naturally have very limited vocabularies, coupled with very poor grammar; so there is still a long hard road ahead for any second generation missionary before he can attain proficiency in speaking. At the end of three years of study the goal seems still far out in the future.

Let no missionary who has been born on the field think that his first few years may be entirely devoted to language study. After being out here about four months I was drafted to teach in the Month's Bible Class here in Kunsan, which assignment was ac-

cepted with fear and trembling. However, each succeeding class has been easier and a great privilege to me. Seven months on the field found me in hospital work, supposedly for that summer, as a kind of business manager; but the summer passed and Mr. Vail, who was to take over that job, did not return to the field, so I have had it ever since. This past spring I acquired another temporary job, our local Boys' School, which we hope may soon be turned over to more capable hands. The main purpose of my coming back to Korea, namely evangelistic work; is the field of endeavor that I have been in the least since my return. Yet with the closing of many doors we should not be discouraged, but rather discipline ourselves spiritually, waiting patiently until in God's own appointed time new opportunities will be set before us and new doors opened.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign in Hamheung District

FLORENCE J. MURRAY, M. D.

FOR A NUMBER of years we conducted the anti-tuberculosis campaign in churches and schools by arranging for a time to speak, and after giving a talk on tuberculosis and explaining the use and purpose of the seals, selling them to the audience. One year we introduced variety by using the moving picture films secured by Dr. Hall, but found it difficult to get permission to show the films outside the city. Finding the church people weary of hearing the same old story, as they considered it, of tuberculosis every year, and wishing to reach a wider audience than that of the churches and schools alone, this year we tried a different plan.

The government is also interested in the problem of tuberculosis, and when the

authorities put on an exhibition of anti-tuberculosis posters and demonstrations shortly before our campaign was to begin, the hospital staff and employees showed their interest and appreciation by attending in a body. The fact that the government is also working on the problem of tuberculosis makes it easy to approach Japanese, and we found it easy to use the Japanese translation of the five-sen booklet by Dr. Martin.

The evangelistic missionaries and their Korean colleagues this year, as usual, provided themselves with seals and literature, and did their part in spreading the gospel of health by selling seals and literature on their trips to the country during the months of November and December.

In order to let people know what we were

about and to save time in explanations later, we had handbills printed and distributed with the daily papers throughout the city on three different occasions. These gave some information about the prevalence and contagiousness of tuberculosis, and announced that teams from the mission hospital would soon be around on a preventive campaign.

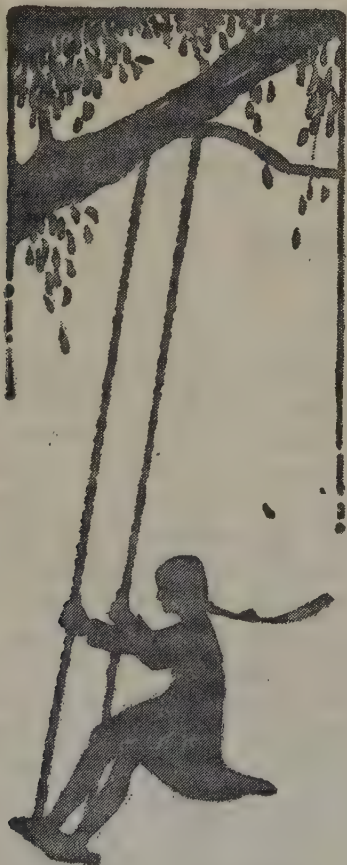
The hospital staff and employees were then divided into thirteen teams, for which the leaders of the team drew lots. One team was to visit the schools, one the churches, and ten were assigned to canvass the city, divided into ten districts. The remaining team was to go to as many of the churches in the surrounding district as possible. This plan was decided upon and arranged by the Religious and

Social Committee of the hospital, who were anxious to reach the whole population of the city. As always, the best response was from Christians, but others are also getting the idea of each contributing to the common good. Each team was given a certain amount of material to dispose of and most of them did very well. It was found, as always, that the seals were the most difficult to get people to buy, but that it was comparatively easy to sell the literature. We had formerly thought the calendars at fifty sen each rather expensive, and did not order any for the general public. This year we tried them out and had no difficulty in selling fifty.

One of the nurses, the hospital evangelist and myself were the team to go to the nearby villages. We went on Sundays and Wednesday evenings to as many churches as we had time for, ten in all, and spoke for a few minutes after the regular service. In the case of those who wished to contribute or to buy books or seals and were unprepared, the church officers took down the names and amounts due, and undertook to collect the money and send it to us later. The books were in demand and we usually sold out all we had with us. In several village churches we sold ten or fifteen yens' worth of supplies. In one district we collected one Saturday afternoon about thirty yen, and two people took seals and books to sell to others.

We also sent out to all the churches in the district the letter provided by the Central Committee, the little booklet on tuberculosis, and a letter from the local station commending the campaign and providing a blank form on which seals and literature might be ordered. The response to these letters was very disappointing, however. Only a few replied at all, and these asked for only small amounts of supplies. However, the idea has reached them and sooner or later, if followed up, there will be some response.

The amount raised by these methods in 1939 in this district was just over ₩ 470.




Spring Days are Swing Days
in Korea.

Gleanings from the Directory

See Pages 185 to 189.

E. W. KOONS

 WELL-KNOWN authority on health says that the way to live to be ninety years old, is to pick out long-lived grandparents. The way to be sure of a college course is to be born in a missionary family in Korea. The Directory of the Children of Missionaries now in active service in this country includes 142 names, and we add the 12 in this category, that are in the coming Directory of Second-generation Missionaries, making a total of 154. Note that our plan of including only those whose parents are now in active service sets up an arbitrary division. We hope in a later number to list all the children of the early missionaries, if the interest showed in this venture justifies it. Now to get back to those college degrees. Of the 154, in the Directory four are in preparatory schools, 37 now in college, and 84 have A. B., B. Mus., or B. S. degrees. That is, out of the 113 who are not now doing undergraduate study, more than 75 percent

have these degrees. And there are several who have equivalent credits, such as graduation in Music, Master of Music, Aeronautical Engineer. Practically everybody goes to college, nearly all graduate, tho matrimony claims a girl here and there, before her college course is ended.

Twenty-two are now doing post-graduate work, and 9 M.A.'s, 15 B.D.'s, 2 M.S. degrees, one Juris Doctor, one D.Sc., two Ph. D and one Th. D, with 4 M.R.E. rankings, speak well for a group the oldest of which is under 40 years, and the youngest in the middle teens.

In the professions, the ministry leads, with fifteen, with medicine claiming nine and teaching seven. Two of the doctors are in the U.S. Army, and one of the ministers is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.


To make room for the appeal on behalf of the lepers, the remainder of this article is held over till the December Field. Reprints of the whole Directory, with this analysis, will be available early in December at 15 sen each, or five for 50 sen, post-paid anywhere.

HOW to USE your LEFT-OVERS

Dear Friends :

Junten Chosen.

Oct. 8th, 1940.

 HAD QUITE a picnic this morning giving out to my 45 leper nurses all the old shoes, note books, pieces of cloth, old clothes and the like I could scrape up. And it seemed quite a picnic to them for they drew straws and every one got a small present.

This reminded me that most people keep a lot of old shoes and things in the attic, which some poor leper might be enjoying. Would not this be a good time to have a *spring* cleaning and ship off to the Colony a big lot of such things ?

We have 7 untainted Children, and clothing for them is needed. Their ages are 7 and 8.

Any kind of old sweater, coats or clothing of any kind to help keep them warm is welcome. Lepers suffer more than well people from cold and the winter winds off the sea are pretty bad here at times.

Any piece of cloth 2 inches square can be used for surgical dressings. Bandages and gauze supplies are scarce and high these days and we have to use paper a good deal as dressings.

One special need is an organ, possibly one might be found for our church. Band instruments also needed and any of the following;

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

curtains, Japanese medical books; spectacles, old clothes.

We have a library and books in native script are useful there.

Our nearest R. R. Station to the Colony is Changchun (栗村) and any box marked so for

The C. L. S. PACKING DEPARTMENT will pack and ship, FREE OF CHARGE, anything sent to the C. L. S. Building for this purpose.

the Colony will come thru. We will be glad to pay the freight.

Blankets or bed cover also welcome and needed.

I will be glad to give further information.

Yours truly,

R. M. Wilson, M. D.

Scholarships for Missionaries and Nationals

Five of the seven Missionary Fellowships and Scholarships assigned for 1940-41 by Union Theological Seminary, New York, came to Japan. The following were among the appointees:

Mr. Takashi Murakami, B. D., Assistant Professor of Systematic Theology, Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan.

Mr. Lienar Henning, missionary of the German-Swiss Ost Asien Mission, Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. David C. Stubbs, B. D., missionary of the Methodist Church, Kyoto, Japan.

Several Missionary Fellowships (yielding \$750 a year and limited to Seminary graduates) and Missionary Scholarships (yielding \$450 a year, preferably though not necessarily for Seminary graduates) are available annually for missionaries on furlough and for especially qualified nationals of mission lands. Candidates should be persons of special attainments or promise who have already been engaged in actual Christian service, not undergraduate students. *Applications for 1941-42* should reach the Registrar of the Seminary by January 1st, 1941. *Further information* can be obtained from the Registrar of the Seminary.

Twelve fully furnished apartments are available for missionaries on furlough. Detailed information about these apartments can be secured by addressing the Comptroller of the Seminary.

Suggestions for the Homeward. Bound

Send Dr. Miller, the Business Manager, a postcard telling where you want the KOREA MISSION FIELD mailed to you. The added cost of foreign postage for a year is ONE YFN.

We hope to keep people informed about one another's location, so let us know any change of address, and we will put it into our new column—"Where to find the Folks from Korea".

The LIBRARIES that were so widely sold last year make an ideal PARTING GIFT for church, school, or Korean friend. FIFTY CHOICE BOOKS, post-paid to any address where the Japanese post reaches, for ¥10.00 or \$2.50. We will send a letter explaining that this is your gift, with the package. See advertisement on the opposite page for details.

What better FRIENDLY GESTURE in these days than giving out well-chosen TRACTS in JAPANESE? Korean students receive them gladly, and the Japanese who travel with you will be pleased to find you have been thoughtful enough to provide yourself with them. See the advertisement *on the opposite page*. If you want us to make a selection, send a card ordering "the two-yen assortment" or "the five-yen assortment", and it will be sent by return mail.

If your church has one of the libraries from last year, order a copy—better two or three—for the first person who gets hold of it will not let go in a hurry—of the STORY of the BIBLE—the best book for the family that the Christian Literature Society has yet issued. First printing of 2000 is long since gone, but 2000 more are being bound, and we can make delivery soon. ¥3.00 post-paid, only a special gift makes it possible to sell this 700-page book for such a low price. See advertisement inside back cover for other new books. We will send a letter with these also, if you cannot deliver them in person.

Bishop Abe's address, published in the October FIELD, is available as a one-page reprint, at 10 copies for 30 sen, post-paid.

Contributors' Column

The Kindergarten Teachers' Institute picture illustrates Miss Morris' fine article on the Woman's Work Section of the Methodist Church, showing not only the Kindergartners and their teachers, but a new view of the "Center", of which we are all proud.

The others are from *Annals* published by the Seoul Foreign School, in which many of the people whose names make up the Directory—pages 185 to 189—received part or all their pre-college education.

Next month we will have 2 pages from the Pyeng Yang Foreign School. The line drawing reproduced on page 194 is from the gifted pen of Rev. Victor Peters, a member of the Methodist Mission. We hope to use several more of these charming glimpses of Korean life. Mr. Peters' article "Korea Also Serves the Sanctuary", in the July *FIELD*, attracted considerable attention.

Miss Harriett Morris has been a missionary with the Women's Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist) since 1921, and is now in the Home Economics Department of Ewha College. Her account of the widespread work with and for women and children organized in the Methodist Church is full of information and interest.

Only three of the articles by *Second-generation missionaries* are published this month, the others will be in the December number. Miss Lois Blair, M.A., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Blair, greatly loved Northern Presbyterians in Pyeng Yang, has been a member of that Mission since 1931, was Acting Principal of the Pyeng Yang Foreign School during Mr. Reiner's recent furlough, and is one of the key members of the faculty.

Both Gene and Allen Clark are children of the Northern Presbyterian Mission, one the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, the other the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Clark. Mr. Clark, thru his unique and informing reviews of Korean books, and other contributions to the *FIELD*, is no stranger to our readers. Coming to the Mission in 1933, serving a year in the Manchoukuo station that is now closed, they are able to write from an unusually wide experience for their years.

John Talmage is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.V.N. Talmage of Kwang Ju, Southern Presbyterians. An evangelistic worker, expecting to follow the steps

of his father, the young minister has been drafted into various activities, and is staying on his job.

Paul Crane, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Crane, Southern Presbyterians, now a student in Davidson College, class of 1941, preparing to be a medical missionary, contributes one of his two poems that found a place in the 1939 Yearbook of Modern Poetry.

Dr. Murray, whose account of the Anti TB Campaign in Hamheung District was kept over from the TB number to this one is a most successful physician, with a special zeal for work with the victims of TB, who have a building of their own in her fine hospital at Hamheung. See how she and her colleagues carried the Campaign to the people.

Notes and Personals

Marriage

Rev. A. C. Wright and Miss J. E. McCague, both of the Australian Presbyterian Mission, were married in Seoul, on October 25th, by Dr. C. I. McLaren. They will live in Fusanchin.

Return from U. S. A.

Mrs. Edward Adams, of Taiku, arrived recently after a short journey to the United States.

Death

The Rev. John Thomas, pioneer of the Oriental Missionary Society's work in this country—1909 to 1919—went home from Tampa, Florida, U. S. A., on September 20th. An account of his life and work will appear in a later issue of the *Field*.

PLANS FOR THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

The management expects to carry on, in spite of some unavoidable changes in the staff and Editorial Board. Subscribers will be notified by mail of the state of their accounts, and given an opportunity to arrange for their magazines to be sent to new addresses, also to continue their subscriptions for 1941. We believe that the *FIELD* will be valuable as a link between those who withdraw from this country, whether for a longer or shorter time, and those who remain, as well as with the Churches, that will be doing their work as usual. And the Christian people of the Home Lands will need more than ever to know what is being accomplished in Chosen. The Editor asks for addresses of those who go home, so they can be published month by month as received, and for news from them.

THE KOREA MISSION FIELD

FLASHES—Continued

Twenty-four baby clinics have been organized in connection with as many Sunday Schools in the Presbytery, and the local Sunday School Superintendents are responsible for them.

The parents of the baby that won first prize—a silver cup—gave a feast for the workers in the show, and on the next day the parents of the one who took second prize—a quilt made by a Mission Circle in Canada—did the same thing. Number One took the prize two years ago also. She will be worth watching.

Korean Echoes (U. C. C. Mission) June, 1940

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN PRESS AND INFORMATION SERVICE QUOTES THE FIELD

Under the heading "Christian Literature in Korea", the following appeared in the July number of this widely read News Letter published under the auspices of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches and the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

The Society for Christian Literature in Korea is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. On this occasion, the monthly magazine *Korea Mission Field* comments on the development of Christian literature in Korea, and points out that there is not yet any specifically Korean Christian literature. The younger Churches must unite their forces to deepen Christian work and develop the kind of literature which is still lacking today. The article says:

"A Christian Literature Society, not merely for Korea, but of Korea, and Korean because built up by and with real Korean co-operation literarily, financially, and promotionally, must be linked up by mutually helpful trade arrangements with the denominational organs engaged in the literature business; must be able to list in its catalog any book in Korean, and also in Japanese in this new day in the Orient, that is of value to the advancing Church of Christ."

From Dr. Miller's article on "An Adequate Program"

THE GOVERNMENT HONORS MISSIONARIES.—In observing the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Government-General of Chosen, on October First, citations and ceremonial cups were conferred upon the following :

B. W. Barnhart, Keijo Y.M.C.A.

A. G. Fletcher, M.D., Northern Presbyterian, Taiku.

J. Z. Moore, D. D. Methodist, Pyeng Yang.

R. M. Wilson, M.D. Southern Presbyterian, Soonchun.

H. H. Underwood, Ph. D., Litt. D., Northern Presbyterian, Keijo.

The two M.D.'s are in charge of large work for lepers—see appeal on page 195—and Dr. Fletcher also maintains one of the largest Mission Hospitals in Chosen.

Dr. Moore represents the day-by-day, church-by-church evangelistic work that has in the past occupied most of the ordained men in the various missions.

Mr. Barnhart came to Korea 25 years ago for Boys' and Physical Work in the Central Korean Y.M.C.A. He is now Honorary Secretary in the Japanese National Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Underwood is President of the Chosen Christian College.

Recognition of their work, and thru them of that of their colleagues, by the Government, on this occasion, is most gratifying to all who are interested in religious, educational, and philanthropic work in this peninsula.

Editor K. M. F.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPPLIES—ORDER NOW FOR 1941

S. S. Lesson, Inter. Uniform Series 1941 Senior (만국통일주일공과 장년부)40
" " " " " " " Junior (만국통일주일공과 유년부)30
" " " St. John's Gospel (요한복음공과)12
" " " Genesis (창세기공과)12
" " " Extension Third Year (유년치입반공과 제3년)16
Group Graded Lesson Teacher's Manual Junior Third Year (계단공과소년부교사용 제3년)20
" " " " " " Intermediate 2nd Year (계단공과중등부교사용 제2년)20
<hr/>				
Little Fish per 100 (인도자상표)20
Sunday School Absentee Reminder Card per pk. (주일학교결석생카드)25
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